# A QUESTION

### **DickeyTalksAbout** the Territorial Outlook.

Representative C. H. Dickey informed the House of Representatives on Saturhalt to the ruthless methods now being employed, the Territory would be in a most unenviable condition financially. If the income tax be declared unconstitutional, there would be not so much as a cent to devote to the roads and bridges of which the legislators have spoken so song and loud during the extra session. Nothing else but the discussion of finances took place during the half day's session of Saturday.

The first thing that was done on Satarday morning was, after the House had seet as a Committee of the Whole, to consider the Island reports. The first one that came was that of Hawaii. The Following was its content:
Honolulu, June 21, 1901.

Hon. J. A. Akina, Speaker House of Rep-

resentatives. Your special committee to whom was referred the items of expenses of the Island of Hawaii do hereby submit its report and recommend that the same be

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onstructing road from Kaola through Kalmu and Kalapana and Kalapana to Kahualea constructing road from Pahou to railroad constructing road from Kupa-1,700 00 hua to Kamaloa Constructing wharf Kaunaloa ...\$ 44,800 00 For repairing Olan school house Volcano road to the limit of 13,000 00 the old Olaa reservation . .. 5,000 00 Extension Peck's road New road in Olan at 15-mile J Grand Total, Puna . . . . . . . . . . . . . 67,875 00 NORTH AND SOUTH KONA.

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Maintenance of garbage and excavator for Hilo service.... Hilo Hospital ... Sewerage, Hilo 6,000 00 Harbor improvement, Homestead roads, Hilo . Hilo roads . Kaukaha roads Hilo wharf School House and Teacher's Cottage Hilo, estimated cost for dis-

Laupahoehoe water works North Hilo roads Total, Hilo R. H. MAKEKAU. J. MONSARRAT.

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J. K. KEKAULA. H. M. KANIHO.

J. W. KELIIKOA H. HAAHEO. It was at this point that Dickey threw his financial bombshell into the Legisla-ture. He pointed out the fact that there was now demanded all the money that s now demanded all the money that Legislature had intended to raise. He ided out food for thought at short regular intervals. When he had finthat the only hope of the Territory the income tax that would aggregate ething like \$700,000. In case that were ared unconstitutional the Territory ald be in a sorry plight. At the con-sion of his last speech, he moved that

report from the Island of Hawail be sideration and reduction. Following this, a speech in favor of last Kinau to take charge of the Hilo giving an appropriation to Kau was made Hotel, in place of E. H. Card, who goes by Monsarrat. He told with pathetic elo-quence how much Kau needed \$50,000 for

roads, and how she would not get it.
The report from the Island of Kauai was then presented. It was too close to dinner to allow the members to make an extended discussion of the work of the committee, so after a short time it was eferred to the Committee of the Whole, The following is the report.

House of Representatives, Honolulu, T. H., June 21, 1991. Honorable J. A. Akina, Speaker House

of Representatives. Sir: We, Representatives from the Sixtir District, Island of Kauai, jointly offer the following amendments to be inserted in the appropriations for the coming two years. J. A. AKINA.

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R. PUUKI. REPORT-ISLAND OF KAUAL

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\$155,000 80 The noon hour having arrived, House adjourned until Monday.

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LAS BREWERS ARRESTS.

# the Filipino Labor.

It is said that the agents of some sugar companies in the islands are considering the advisability of bringing in Pilipinos to work on the plantations. As these people are accustomed to working in the cane field the experiment may prove a success to the plantations, 20,000 00 though it may not improve social conditions. It can no longer be said, "Hawall for Hawailans," or for Americans. for that matter, for under present con-7,000 00 ditions Hawali rivals London in its cosmopolite features. A school room containing six American children to fifty of other nationalities about tells the story.-Hawaii Herald.

ST. CATHERINES SAILS.

The bark St. Catherines sailed Sunday with a full cargo of sugar for San Francisco. When the sallors were asked to "turn in" and hoist anchor, they declined, on the ground that it was Sunday, and according to the rules of the Sailors' Union, they were not obliged to work on that day. Captain Sanders sent ashoze for Captain Bob Andrews and requested him to send enough natives out to the ship to do the When the natives were taken work. d, everybody wanted to take a hand aboard they got up the anchor and set liscussing matters, but no one could the sails. The vessel was towed out say what he had said. It was a case about ten miles, when Captain Andrews re figures did not lie. Dickey then went to the forecastle and ordered the men aft. The sailors demurred, but failed to get around Bob's convincing argument, and when he left the wesser with the natives the sailors were at ork.-Herald

CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT.

Robert L. Scott, for the past five year connected with the Hawaiian and Mo-ana Hotels in Honolulu, arrived by the to Honolulu to take a position at the Mr. Scott is deservedly popular in Honolulu, and is well known here to town people who have visited the apital. The same may be said of Mr. Card, who, during his short term nanager of the Hilo Hotel has made the house a popular stopping place for the He is well suited to the depublic. mands that will be made upon him at the Moana, and his career there will no doubt be upward.-Herald.

GETTING WARM. Manager Waldron of the Kilauea Volano House says he has never seen the large crater as warm as it is now. Portion of the trail across the lava in the vicinity of old Halemaumau is so warm is to be impassable, and dense volume of sulphur smoke is being emitted from the small crater. In many of the cracks fire is plainly visible. This condition of the crater may continue indefinitely, or t may end in an outbreak at any time. Herald.

HILO TRACK.

Stall room is being prepared at the ace track for twenty-one horses that will go into training for the July races. During the absence of Manager Mc-Kenzie in Honolulu Mr. Wright has had the track wet down and rolled every light, and the result is highly satisfactory. Last Sunday several of the local acers, among them O'Rourke's and Humburg's, did some good work. Lyman's Twinkle was put around and made a great rush to the three-eighths. Next Sunday should be a lively day at

horses will be worked out.-Herald. FULCHER GOES AWAY.

V. M. Fulcher leaves by today's Kinau en route to the coast, after a brief visit of a week to Hilo, made for the within their view, and the climate, it is purpose of closing out certain business said by some, is the finest in the vorid. interests here. Mr. Fulcher has sold his Olaa property at twenty-two and a half miles, to C. E. Richardson. A consider-

which he ever heard.-Teibune.

Judge Estee will come to Hillo for July tith, provided he can arrange his court calendar so that he is able to get away from Monolulu for a few days. He is quite willing to come and deliver the oration without any charge or expresse to the Fourth of July committee, says Mr. McKenzie, who interviewed the judge relative to the matter at the the judge relative to the matter at the request of the committee on literary.

Mr. Heydymann's health of inte has been poor, and he goes to the mainland to recuperate for an indefinite period. His address for the present will be 208 College avenue, Etnara, N. T.

The Pourth of July ball committee one protty definitely decided to erect a partition on the hotel grounds, instead of utilizing the half at Finolulu Park. The cost of the proposed structure with the other necessary expenses will be about \$500, of which \$125 will be met Planters Talking of by appropriation from the general by sole of tarkets.

J. Hastings Howland will leave for the coast by the Falls. Mrs. H. E. Kelsey leaves for the

nainland tomorrow Mr. William McClunky leaves on the Kinau en route to Goderich, Ontario,

his former home. Rev. J. A. Cruzan and wife and Miss Cruzan are booked for the coast on the Palls of Clyde.

Miss Greggs, manager of the Ploneer News Company, will leave for the coast on the Falls of Clyde. Miss Esther Pomeroy will leave by

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the Santiago for the coast, and will return on the same vessel. Miss Potter, who has been with the J. A. Scotts for the past your, leaves

for the coast by the Kinau. Miss Dillon of Pepeelseo, sister of J. K. Dillon, will be among the departing passengers for the coast.
Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Rice leave by the

Kinau enroute to New York. They will reside there permanently.

The parents of Drs. Milton and Philip

Rice, Miss Anna Rice and Master Paul Rice will leave for the coast by the Santingo. Captain and Mrs. H. E. Soule will go to San Francisco on the Falls of lyde. Mrs. Soule will visit her famil o

in Maine, and the captain will return on the Falls. Miss Sumper of the Kindergarten will leave by the Santiago for the coast, to be absent for a year. Miss Wolfenden. who has been teacher at the Hilo Bearding School for two years, leaves by the same vessel, and will remain

away permanently. Mrs. Albert Guild Curtis of Oina leaves on tomorrow's Kinau, enroute to the coast, where she will complete the course in elecution. Mrs. Curtis will be gone about three months, and her friends expect some very good things in this line on her return to Hilo.

#### THE FILIPINO EXILES AT GUAM

The ex-navy hospital ship Solace, now a navy transport, arrived at Cavite Monday morning at 2:30 a. m. from San Francisco, via Honolulu and Guam. The present commander of the Solace is Herbert Winslow, son of Captain Winslow, who was in command of the old Kearsage when she had her memorable encounter with the Confederate eruiser Alabama at Cherbourg off the coast of France. The Alabama was sunk, and up to within a few years ago buoy marked the resting place of this amous old warship.

The Solace brought from Guam the guard that was sent with the exiles, and some of the employes. Major Henry Orwig, who was the commaned in charge, reports that the prisoners are in excellent spirits, that is as well as could be expected under the existing circumstances. They, one and all, expressed great regret at the leave-taking of the army branch, as they were not quite sure of the treatment that would be meted out to them by the change of commands. The transfer of the command to the marines was ne cessitated by the mustering out of Major Orwig and his guard, as all whom are volunteers.

The place where the prisoners are located is about three miles from Agana half way between that town Peti. It was once the residence of some Spanish officers. All the old buildings have been torn down, and new ones the track, as a number of Honolulu erected for the exiles and the officers in and this is strongly enclosed with barbed wire, which marks the limit for them to exercise and move around in. The broad expanse of the Pacific is

The prisoners have formed a small

sized government of their own, and elected General Pio del Pilar as their portion of the land is already Presidente, and they take great intercleared and planted to coffee and fruit est carrying out the laws they have trees. The railroad will be completed to that point within a year, and the property will then be available for cabe. Lucas Camarina, who was suffering from consumption when he left Manila. Mr. Filleher will make his home per- The social side of life among the offimanently in San Francisco, having alleers and their wives and families is ready made arrangements for closing necessarily limited, but this is made up up his business in Pensacola, where his in a way by the many delightfur places family are at present. While in San of interest on the islands. The island Francisco Mr. Fulcher was a guest of abounds in game, and wild fowl are as the Windsor Hotel, of which Mr. Glaze picntiful as the most fastidious hunter was fromerly one of the proprietors. He could ask for. One of the returning says that from all the facts of the case passengers expressed the opinion that which he was able to learn at that Guam would be better under civil govplace, the killing of Trewella by his ernment, as the natives believe they are partner, Glaze, was one of the most de-liberate and cold-blooded murders of tion. What they do desire above avcrything else is that the government will hasten the work of harbor im-

The sustle vertices of the matter at the request of the committee on literary exercises. By the mail of next Kinau its will send a definite answer to the request All who know Judge Estimated Estimated In the Indianal Society, of Washington, base shown that many diseases of plants, as those of the cubbings and initial arrelation in mill be able to make the trip - Tribute.

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